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THE TRIBUNE.

TARIFF ON SALT .- Various causes are combining to injure, we fear seriously, the manufacture of Salt in the central part of this State, which has heretofore proved a source of such profit to the State, and of labor and consequent comfert to thousands immediately engaged in its various branches. To some extent this may be owing to the complaints, which of late are loud and frequent, of the quality of the article often sent out from the Onondaga works; but much more of the tire circulation. She was to resume specie paydifficulty may be attributed to a lack of efficient ments on the 15th of June, and the people had Protection, and to the stagnation in business brought | every confidence in her ability to resume, and about in this State by the benumbing influence of in the honesty and integrity of those who conthe Loco-Foco policy. We see that already foreign troled her affairs. Every man who could get salt is coming in by way of the St. Lawrence in large quantities. A correspondent of the Albany Advertiser says, that a large amount has recently arrived at Kingston-destined mainly for markets on the upper lakes, while a large quantity of New-York sait lies at Oswego waiting a market, which it cannot find. The Canadians have the advantage of us in this trade, in consequence of their being able to send wheat, bought in the States, to England as Provincial grain-thus escaping the heavy daties which British Free Trade imposes upon foreign grain. They can thus pay a much higher price in the Western States for our grain for exportation than our own millers can afford to give. Salt is for them a very convenient ballast on their upward trips-so that they are preparing to supply all our Western grain-growing country with this indispensable commodity. New-York is thus made a double loser, being deprived at once of the salt duties and of the canal tells on this Western wheat. Our Provincial neighbors are prosecuting their improvements of the St. Lawrence with great energy and rapidity; and, as the Advertiser's correspondent suggests, a vessel may soon take a cargo of salt at Liverpool and, discharging it at Chicago, return with a load of wheat-thus effectually destroying our market for salt, which we can produce in unlimited abundance, and draining our Treasury of the tolls on the exported grain. More than half the Syracuse salt-works are now lying idle from this very cause. It is of little use to suggest desirable legislation, so long as we are under the voke of a selfish tyrant whose Will is accidentally the Law of the land.

Henry Clay in Pennsylvania.

Correspondence of the Albany Daily Advertiser. LANCASTER, (Pa.,) August 6, 1842. HARRY OF THE WEST is going it with a perfect rush in Pennsylvania-and no mistake. Previous to the late Scott Convention at Harrisburg, we had supposed that the Whigs of Pennsylvania were divided upon the question of the Presidencybut to our utter astonishment we find that we are all on the same side. This Scott Convention came off last week-but a half dozen Counties were represented, and in the said half dozen represented Counties, nine tenths of the Whigs at this time are Clay men, and it will soon be a race between the other tenth part who shall get over their own numbers - and the annals of things ponow prevails among the Whigs of Pennsylvania. As this same feeling exists throughout the Union, it will not require even the "son of a prophet" to foretell the result of the next Presidential election. HERRY CLAY will walk over the course in the most approved Tippecanoe style: and the aura popularis which wafted Old Tip to the Presidency, will be as a zephyr's whisper to the popular whirlwind upon which "Harry of the West' will ride to the White House. Them's my sentiments-and he must shut his eyes and reject the ovidence of his own senses who don't believe in em. Lancaster County gave over four thousand majority for Harrison; she has already pledged herself to give fine thousand majority for HENRY CLAY, with the understanding that she can add five hundred more to the back of it if necessary.

Reasons for Protection.

In an article about the New-York salines published some days since in the Onor daga Standard. and republished in Saturday's Argus, the follow-

ing paragraphs occur:-"There is another reason why the manufacture of salt at our springs should be protected and encouraged, viz: "The competition between our salt and the foreign in the Eastern market is no doubt an important cause of the very low price of the foreign article in New-York: for it does not follow that, because it can be imported cheap, the consum ers would also obtain it cheap, if there was no American

"The contrary is the fact; for previous to the commencement of the manufacture of coarse salt at our springs in 1820 or 1821, the price of foreign sait by the cargo in New-York, was from sixty to eighty cents per bushel; and dar-ing the last war with Great Britain, it was two dollars per tushel; and but for the Onondaga springs, it might bring the same enormous price again, if our commerce should be

"If you will take pains to examine, you will find that in the proportion that our infant manufactures have been en-abled to supply the Eastern market with salt, has the price

of the foreign article been cheapened."

The fact that by encouraging the manufacture here we keep down the price of the foreign article, is worthy of consideration. If our works were suffered to go to decay, there can be no doubt but the importers and heavy dealers in for eign suft would reap a rich harvest. We venture to predict that on an overage the price would be higher, both here and at the West, than it has been during the last five years."

A better reason for the protection of domestic manufactures can scarcely be given than the one above quoted. Not only has an American enterprise and labor in this department of industry been successfully encouraged, but the price of an article of universal necessity has been greatly reduced by the competition thus excited. The Argus tacitly admits the potency of the argument in favor of protection in this case, and what is here said of salt is true of every other article of American manufacture. The effect of encouraging our domestic manufactures has been to cheapen the price of the article produced and gradually to render us independent of foreign work-shops. Is not this a policy which commends itself to every PATRIOT and STATESMAN, and which deserves the support of the whole People? Can it be possible that mere party ties will induce any considerable portion of our fellow citizens to oppose a measure so certain to promote the growth, prosperity and real independence of the Republic ? [Albany Eve. Jour.

IF The Western papers state that new wheat is selling in Illinois, at Alten, for 23 cents per hushel, specie, or 30 cents per bushel, for the best kind of rags! At St. Louis, Mo. wheat is worth 45 cents, specie, or 50 cents St. Louis scrip-

On the 28th ult. the Sheriff of St. Louis sent in his resignation to the Governor of the State. Reason-" the people had no money, could n't get any and did n't know when they would have any-they were miserably poor, and he'd not oppress them. Some eight or nine hundred executions were returned at the same time by the Sheriff.

IF A new fertilizing mineral in West Jersey has been recently discovered, according to a statement at the Philadelphia Agricultural Society on the 3d inst .- N. Biddle presiding. By applying a few drops of sulphuric acid (oil of vitriol) a powerful effervescence took place, and, upon a regular analysis, it was found to contain more than 90 per cent, of carbonate of lime.

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Or, Principles of a True Organization of Society. GALENA, Illinois, August 1, 1842. To Lecture .- The Lecture on the Moral and Social Absence from home and ill health must be the apology of your correspondent in the Lead Mines for his long silence. Coming hither from my own

"Clime of the brave! the high heart's home," I have been the subject of a full share of the dis-

Shawneetown Bank-Election in Illi-

mois, &c. Correspondence of The Tribune

eases of the climate. Since I last had the pleasure of addressing you world. At that time the notes of the Bank of Illinois at Shawneetown constituted almost our en-Shawnectown money thought he was safe. The miners took it freely for their mineral and many laid it by as specie funds. The mother Bank was about to establish a branch in this city, and our merchants anticipated some relief from the Eastern exchange which it was said the Bank would throw into the market. The 15th of June came, but with it, unfortunately, no resumption of specie payments by the Shawneetown Bank. The consequence was that her paper went down immediately to fifty cents on the dollar. In common with almost every body I was grossly deceived in the Shawneetown Bank, and I now freely confess it. Our people have been so often deceived, cheated and swindled by the Western Banks that they have very naturally lost all confidence in Bank paper. Our staple (lead) should secure to us the best currency in the country, and the principal transactions in it are now in specie. It is now dull at \$2 25 per hundred, specie, which is lower than it has been for many

This is election day in Illinois, and the contest s going on very quietly in this city. The result, as I have said in my previous letters, depends entirely upon the Southern part of the State. If Joseph Duncan runs ahead of his party among the they cut the stalk and leave the roots, which bring Suckers, his chance of success will be fair. On the other hand, if he only gets the votes of the Whigs in the South he is hadly beaten. In the North the Whigs will lose heavily on the vote at the Presidential election in 1840. Van Buren then carried the State by 1640 majority. The Locos making a vigorous rally.

P. S. The polls have just been closed in this city and the vote stands for

Enough has been heard from the balance of the County to render it certain that the Locos have carried the County of Joe Daviess, which gave 409 majority for Gen. Harrison. This looks badly.

> For the New-York Tribune. The Croton Water.

MR. EDITOR: The introduction of the Croton water into the city has given rise to much speculation as to the best plan to be adopted to enable the citizens generally, to enjoy those benefits, either real or imaginary, which the public press has for many years been teaching us were to be derived from it. Some of these speculations have found their way into your widely circulated paper, but it appears to me that none of the suggestions which I have seen published will meet the expectations litical make no mention of such perfect unanimity of the public. If the general cleanliness and health of feeling, and such unbounded enthusiasm, as of the city are to be promoted, the poor must be supplied, and this will never be done, if they are to depend on their landlords to introduce the water into their houses. Certainly the most equitable plan, and the one which above all others will secure equal advantage to all, will be to place hydrants at convenient distances in all the streets, which shall be free to the public, for all the uses to which the pumps are now applied; and also to supply the water to those who desire to have it in their own houses, at a very moderate rate-say for a three story dwelling including baths and stable, ten dollars per annum; and for a two story house with similar privileges, seven dollars; taverns, livery stables, manufactories, &c. to be charged in proportion to the quantity of water used. Many public houses ought to pay from one to two hundred dollars per annum, and some a much higher rate. From these a very considerable income would be derived, and the deficit should be incorporated with the ordinary city tax, so that property should bear the burden according to its value. The reduction in the cost of insurance would seem not only to justify, but to point out such a course; but if any of your readers can suggest a better one, they will much oblige the writer by doing so, through the medium of your columns. As allusion has been made to the pumps, and as the whole cost of maintaining them is only three thousand dollars per annum, I would suggest that tion their removal. AQUA.

Water Rents in Boston. Boston, August 8, 1812.

To the Editor of The Pribune : Having seen several paragraphs in the Tribune relative to the best manner of collecting a revenue to defray the cost of the Croton Water, I have thought it would not be uninteresting to you to be informed of the prices paid in the city of Boston for the use of soft water brought into our city from Jamaica Pond by the Boston Aqueduct Company. I have made inquiry of a person who is in the em- disappointed in their children, who turn out gamploy of that Company and he has furnished me

with the following, viz:

The above named public houses have bathing establishments. There are some manufacturing establishments that pay as high as \$600. Respectfully yours, DEPLUIT.

NEW STATE LOAN .- The bill to authorize the Fund Commissioners to borrow \$800,000 on the credit of the State to be applied to the payment of the arrearages due contractors, has passed the House. It provides for the issue of Stock bearing an interest of 10 per cent. payable at the State cate the Drunkenness which arises from this Treasury, or (if the money cannot be obtained on such terms) in New-York, redeemable after 1850-

the Stock not to be sold for less than par. A more fatal blow to the interest of the State could not have been conceived. If the bill passes the Senate, the credit and character of the State is prostrated at once. More than that :- the bill defeats its own object; the money cannot be obtained [Ohio State Journal.

A Scotchman named Robert Scott recently disappeared from Lowell, Mass, and has not since been heard of. He was about six feet high, had light blue eyes, and was marked with the small pox. He had been made partially insane by do- intense; it must act, it must find vent, but as there

ASSOCIATION;

Advantages of Association having been deferred on account of the indisposition of the Lecturer, will be delivered on Friday Evening, the 12th inst., at the Lecture Hall of the Fourier Association, 411 Broadway. The Lecture will commence at 8 o'clock, and will be free.

Causes of Intemperance. The blighting scourge of Intemperance stalks through the land, selecting its victims among all Classes, and, when once fastened upon them, rarely we had another severe shock in the monetary leaves them, until it has dragged them down through a career of folly, madness and disease, into the grave. The heart-breaking grief of families-of wives and children, and a thousand moral and physical woes | soul. and miseries accompany it. We want a radical remedy for this moral plague.-Cannot one be amine the causes which produce Intemperance.

> Intemperance, like Peverty, Vice and Crime, is the result of a false system of Society. Intemt, we must cradicate the Causes which produce will not enumerate them as separate Classes. it. There are four principal causes of drunkenness; we will examine them, and show how they | can be removed, and with them one of the de-

plorable evils of our false Societies. Great efforts are now making by the Temperance Societies to effect a Temperance Reform, but their merely combat the Effect; they do not aim at upthe present Temperance movement dies away, Intemperance may spread again and become as prevalent as ever.

The error which people commit is a wish to effect one-sided or partial reforms; they wish to do away with isolated Evils without going to the foundation of them; they wish to correct, as we said, mere Effects, and leave the Causes untouched, which soon reproduce the same effects: forth new stalks again.

We will first examine the primary causes of Drunkenness, and then briefly show how the causes and the effect can be extirpated together. This inquiry is one of interest and importance. We will show that Association offers a remedy for the in this section are united to a man on Ford and are scourge of Drunkenness,-and a remedy which

will be radical and permanent. The first cause of Drunkenness is prolonged, dreary and monotonous Labor, without change or relief. The lower orders of the Laboring Mass toil constantly without variety or diversion at repugnant rounds of Labor-some in dirty and confined manufactories and workshops; others on canals, often in the mud and water; others again on the lonely ocean, enduring every hardship, and living in a manner unsuited to brutes; and others in ways equally as oppressive, which exhaust, de grade and wear them out, in body and soul.

The portion of the Laboring Mass, of which we have spoken, have scarcely any moral and intellectual pleasures and occupations, and few or no varied and agreeable Social Relations. The human Heart demands, however, and demands imperiously, variety, excitement, pleasing occupations, enthusiasm and congental Social Relations. The Laboring Classes are Men; the same Divine Spark which animates the most favored beings in from & past 4 e'clock up to the time of its departure for Society, animates their toil-worn frames: they feel instinctively the aspirations of the human Soul; they want some Happiness, some Delights, but they cannot obtain them; life is a blank as to pleasure,-a scene of monotony and toil. The inebriating cup is before them; it procures a confused and brutal excitement, but an excitement which is not without a certain exhiliration and exaltation, and it brings for the time forgetfulness of, and indifference to, the various evils which press upon them.

Is it surprising that men who are deprived of all pleasures,-that of exaltation and gay excitement, which the mind at times so strongly requires, whose lives are a scene of care and depression, should take to the intoxicating bowl? No, it is not; and so long as the condition of the Laboring Mass is not improved and elevated, so long as they are not relieved from overburthening labor and harassing cares, so long will the first Class of Drunkards-the Drunkards of Monotonous Toilexist.

The second cause of Drunkenness is to be found in Habit and Example. Drunkards of this class are composed of men belonging to all classes of society, and who, from being constantly invited to drink, and having liquor before them at the dinner table, in meetings, parties, &c., acquire gradually the habit of it. With time the stomach becomes accustomed to the artificial stimulus, and cannot only, not do without it, but the dose must be increased to make up for the wearing out of the system and the maintenance of equilibrium.

This class of Drunkards can be reformed; if the temptation be taken out of the way-if they can be induced early to abstain from exciting drinks, so that the habit is not contracted-they can easily be diverted from the ruin that awaits they be continued, until public opinion will sanc- them. With this class the Temperance Societies can easily succeed; but with the other classes, they must first extirpate the causes to obtain a general and permanent success.

The third cause of Drunkenness is to be found in the disappointments, despair, dejection, and terrible violations of feelings, which are produced by sudden ruin and reverses of fortune, by failures in undertakings, by want of success and loss of hope after protracted efforts, by thwarted ambition, bad conduct of children, &c., &c.

Our societies are subject to constant revulsions and changes. The Rich are often precipitated from affluence into poverty; they are also frequently blers, drunkards, or criminals: hope in life is lost, and trouble, the desire of forgetfulness or the want of excitement, drive many to the fatal cup. Other persons, again, are contending against the chances of fortune; they spend the best part of their lives in endeavoring to attain some desired end, but without success; a period at length arrives when the energy of the soul is broken, when they lose hope and gave up; apathy and prostration follow, and intemperance, or some other vice, makes them its victim. Persons, from these and various other causes, are overwhelmed by disappointment, and sink into dejection and despair; a fearful crisis then generally follows; some are saved by Religion, some become hypocoadriacal, some even crazy, some commit suicide (this is more common in France than in this country)but a great many become Drunkards. To eradisource, we must do away with the causes: we must establish a system of society which will seture man against these terrible revulsions and trials.

The fourth cause of Drunkenness is more difficult to understand, as it arises from a passion or sentiment in Hum at Nature which is not comprehended. There is implanted in man a passion of enthusiasm, of exaltation, which is beautiful and noble in itself, and which, in a true system of Society-in a Society that would make use of it properly and allow it a legitimate and natuaal action, would produce the finest results. But in our stale and monotonous Societies there is no use for this passion; there is no outlet, no system of action for it, and it is smothered. In some persons this passion is very are no means of doing so in a true and natural way,

the persons stimulated by it seek in alcohol, in opium and in some other preparations for the means of appeasing this restless excitement, and find in them an artificial, false and brutal exaltation or enthusiasm, which is a reversed image or perversion of the true sentiment. In some characters this perverted excitement takes a dreamy cast; in others it becomes violent; in others again it rises

Drunkenness from this cause has existed in all ages and climates, and there can be but little hope of eradicating it without a social Reformwithout the Organization of a Society, which will satisfy fully man's spiritual nature, and allow a true and noble expansion of the sentiment of exaltation and enthusiasm which burns within his

To sum up, we find four principal classes of Drunkards. First, the Drunkards of prolonged found? To answer this question, we must ex- and monotonous Toil: second, the Drunkards of habit and example; third, the Drunkards of despair and disappointment; and fourth, the Drunkards of smothered exaltation and enthusiasm. There are some other Causes-accidental and perance is an Effect, and if we wish to eradicate transitory-which produce Drunkenness, but we

In our next article, we will point out briefly the conditions which must be fulfilled to do away with Intemperance.

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Teansfer books closed from this officiast iclusive, and 1m GEO, T. HOPE, Secretary.

I IFE and SPEECHES OF HENRY House, July 28d, 1842—In general enantities of the Demo-cratic Whig Young Men of the city and county of New-

York, Resolved, That the publication proposed of the Life and Speeches of Henry Chy by DANIEL MAILLORY of New York, undertaken with the consent and approbation of that distinguished statesman, is cordinally recommended by this Committee to the favor of their Dems-active Whig brethren. Committee to the favor of their Democratic Daily Straighout the Union. Extract from the minutes.

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